# The Daily Bee.

## OMAHA.

Friday Morning June 30.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations

wared.)
War Department, U. S. Signal Ser. }
vice, Onaha, June 29, 1882.(1:45p. m. )

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River 14 feet 5 Inches above low water mark at O maha and 13 feet 0 inches at Yankton,

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The new fire limits ordinance includes fifty blocks and a half in the city.

-Officer Flynn arrested a North Omaha man yesterday for threatening a neigh-

The rain of Tuesday night resulted in -C. O. Maus was killed on his farm

twelve miles northwest of Fremont, duri g the recent storm. -One week from last night Concordia

society given a summer night party at Hanscom park,

-The case of the 12th street nymphes was set for vesterday.

-Iwo men arrested as tramps and one piain drunk were before Judge Beneke yesterday and all discharged for good cause. -"Kero," the canine member of Engine Co. No. 2, is convalescent after a orief illness supposed to have been brought on by poison.

-The reading room of the Y. M. C. A. is a pleasant resort during these hot days and evenings. Strangers are always wel-

-The friends of Wilson and Harris re-Joe Grace and the latter refusing to prosecute the crooks, they were discharged,

day afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the end of the green car line. All lovers of the game are invited to be present.

The third annual installation of officers of the Union Library association will take place this evening. An interesting musical and literary programme has been arranged for the occasion.

C. A. Holmes, president of the Board of Regents, that he cannot accept the position is 24-dew-lw of Chancellor of the State University on relief." account of a literary engagement.

-There was a heavy rain, accompanied by a lively electric display about 2:30 year voters the necessity for carrying the paying bonds.

-There will be a meeting of the Omaha Hod Carriers' Protective Union, Friday evening, June 30th, at 7:30 sharp, in Firemens' hall, corner of 16th and Farnam. All mortar makers and hod carriers in the city are requested to be present. By order of corresponding secretary.

-Committees from the several councils of American Legion of Honor met Wednesday and selected July 19th as a day for a grand pienie. A sub-committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements and will report at an early day full particmiars to the different councils.

-The case of the City vs. John Svacina was called in the district court vesterday but the defendant was non est, and The High School Commencement it was stated in court had probably gone off on a summer trip. Hon, Chas, Ogden, representing the city, asked that Svacina's bond be forfeited. The judge give the

county clerk's office, the deeds are all recorded up to date, one of the deputies being at work on the last one when low price of ten cents each, which occupy some little time, so that parties lowing: having deeds there are not necessarily to imagine that they may call for them at

-John Curry who is always in hot water, is again in trouble. Some time ago John lessed the South Bend stone quarries from one Sweeney, for a term of ninety-nine years. He falled to comp'y with the conditions of the contract, and Swe ney took possession of them. Yesterday John and his legal advisor, J. A. Marshall, repaired to the scene of the troubles, with a view to ousting Sweeney by legal means if possible, and by force, if

necessary .- Lincoln Journal. -The citizens of Lincoln are trying to invent a storm signal for night time, to warn people of approaching tornados, and it is proposed to tall the fire bell. In case they do this it would be well to put in the greated po'e arrangement between the bedrooms and cellars, and then the spetacle of twelve thousand men, wo men and children sliding down greased poles every time the

fire bell rang would at least be "amoosin. -It keeps the boys busy at No. 3 enout the finud which pours through the D. Hine.

Music - March, "Omaha High School,"
Steinhause. Musical Un on Orchestra. seams and cracks of the old hulk in a stream. It is a disgrace that the city don't provide a decent house for the boys to say nothing of providing for proper care of the costly apparatus. They had to build a big fire in the stove yesterday ing shattered constitutions and endowto dry the floor un a little

was issued for Phineas Washington, on the the exclamation of more than one complaint of Thomas Murray, who charges | poor hardworking man and woman; do him with the theft of twenty-five cords of you know why it aches! It is because wood and one hundred and twenty-five post. Murray and the officer went to serve the papers and didn't find the defen ant at home. They had left their wagon at the gate, and on returning and Linen and Mohair Coats and Duststarting to drive off the wheels fell off and ters, at Hellman's.

the passengers were dumped out in the mud. On examination it was found that the nuts had been removed during their absence in the house, and it is supposed that Phinear arrived, divined their errand and took this means of paralyzing the pur

-The county levy has been made by the commissioners and the board of equalization adjourned yesterday sine die.

-The marriage of Isabella S. France laughter of James France, Esq., to Dr. C. L. Hart, both of this city, was formed Wednesday by Rev. E. B. Grammi at the residence of the bride's parents.

-By request of several members of the board of trade, a special meeting will be held on Friday evening June 30th, to consider the propriety of deferring the excursion to Montana until August 1st, and also to devise means to fit up buildings and put in water at the fair grounds for state fair purposes. A full attendance of those purposing to go on the president; Thos. Gibson, secretary.

-In the district court yesterday the case of the state against J. M. Pattee. who was indicted for running a lottery, was brought up on a motion of the defendant's counsel, Judge Thurston, to quash the indictment. District Attorney taken up during the afternoon.

o correct an item in yester tay's issue in reference to his appointment as a washout on the U. P. between Summit special U. S. attorney for this district, The judge informs us that he has only been booked for investigation at a meeting civil cases where the government was in- Commissioner Daniels. The unavoidtorested, and that Mr. E. M. Bartiett is able absence, however, of one or two endorsed by the Nebraska delegation in officials compelled a postponement un-Washington, and his appointment will til to-day, when the matter will be

doubtless be made at an early date. -A Boston man who came to this city pulled by the police a couple of weeks ago, wanted a job in the U. P. shops, is credeed with having become depressed at his failure to obtain employment, and after tatooing himself with a razor, was last seen wending his way toward the Big Muddy, since which time he has not been heard from. The only reasonable supposition is that he made away with himself. He was about thirty years of age, very tall and slender, and had a light mous-

-It is announced that The Omaha Herald Publishing Company has bought the funded the money they had obtained of 815,000. The purchase was consummated yesterday when Kitchen Bros., vacate the house for the Paxton, which will be in -There will be a game of cricket Satur- October sometime, it will be thoroughly remodelled and used as The Herald Headquarters. This arrangement of cour-e leaves the warehouse of Payton & Gallagher, which had been leased for some one

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate

IN SEASICKNESS. S. S. PARKER, Wellington, O. -Dr. Wm. T. Harris has written Hen. says: "While crossing Lake Erie, I je24-d&w-1w

FOURTH OF JULY.

There will be a grand "Fourth July" celebration at Long Pine, and terlay and mud reigned again. The a grand excursion on the Sioux City weather clerk is demonstrating to our & Pacific railroad, the fare will be one half of the regular price. The Long ment that the Council Bluffs' exten-Pine people have been exerting them- sion of the Chicago, Milwaukee & selves to make the celebration a grand St. Paul road is completed, the silver success, and if you wish to spend a spike being driven Wednesday afterjolly 4th, and see the beautiful scen- noon. This gives Milwaukee a comery in and around Long Pine, you plete through line to Omaha, and also should not fail to be there. Tickets affords a new and direct line from on the railroad will be good for the 3d, 4th and 5th of July.

FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY, Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.,

#### & Co. GRADUATES IN GLORY.

Exercises in Boyd's Opera Ноине.

The commencement exercises of absent prisoner until 1:30 to show up, and the Omaha High school will take said he would try the case then or forfeit place this, Friday evening, at Boyd's Opera House, and it will be one of the most interesting events of the season. Tickets are placed at the the reporter called yesterday. They are goes towards payment of expenses. still to be compared, however, which will The exercises will be after the fol-

PR GRAMME: Music-Overture, "Berlin es Societ und Lacht," Couradle, Musical Union Or-

chestra. "Class History." Mary A. Fitch.
Essay—"Music." Clara C. Roeder.
Music—"Mascott-," Andran. Musical

Overture-"Tampa;" Herald. Musical Union Orchestra.
Essay—"Ancient and Modern Ideas of Practical Education." Hurriet Brews

ter.
Recitation - "Tom." Susis Phelps.
Essay - "Home Lite." Lizzie Sharp.
Music - "Flower Song," Lange. Musical Union Orchestra

Essay—"American Self-Reliance as Il-lustrated by the 1 life of James A. Garfield." Alice L. Rogers
Oration—' Public Spirit in the Scholar."
Dewitt C. Huntington.
Address to the class and conferring of
diplomas. President Long, of the board of

Distribution of prizes. Principal Chas

"Presumption begins in ignorance and ends in ruin." On the other hand, the production of Kidney-Wort began with wise cautions and scientitic research, and its use ends in restorig men and women with health and -In Judge Lippincotts' court a warrant happinear. "My termented back," is

need Kidney-Wort.

HEADLICHT CLEAMS.

Omaha Men Getting Away With the Iowa Pool.

New Fast Trains Between Omaha and San Francisco.

Milwaukes Rejoiced Over Her New Connection with the Gate City.

There is just a little ripple of disturbance in the Chicago and Iowa the discovery of a contract for the transportation of gas-coal and water-pipe from Cincinnati to Omaha. It is claimed that the discovery of a contract for the transportation of gas-coal and water-pipe from Cincinnati to Omaha. It is claimed that the discovery of a contract for the transportation of gas-coal and water-pipe from Cincinnati to Omaha. It is claimed that the Rock Island has confall. A single trial always proves our asexcursion is desired. H. G. Clark, tracted to carry the freight. Some say that the contract is to run for a C. F. Goodman year. It is charged that the freight already forwarded under the contract cinnati to Omaha. This fact has been regarded by the other members of the Burnham made a fine argument in the pool as evidence of a pro-rating arcase, and the motion was overruled by rangement, and, therefore, a violation Judge Savage, who ordered the case to be of the pooling agreement. The prorating of the through rate would, it is -Judge Hawes called at THE BEE office claimed, be equivalent to a "cut." It is understood that the officers of the Rock Island invite the closest secutiny into the contract. This matter was appointed special attorney in two or three called for yesterday at the office of considered by the general managers. The general freight agents of the line with recommendations to our bankers, and in the pool were in session the greater part of the afternoon, engaged upon routine matters of no public interest,

> FROM OMAHA WESTWARD. Francisco will soon be put into practical effect, as will be seen by the fol-

owing from a Chicago exchange: "The arrangements were completed be dead as alive. yesterday for running a fast mail train between New York and Chicago, Orders were received from W. B. property known as the "Withnell" House, mail service, to begin preparations at the door and asked her to bring him of Withnell Brothers, paying therefor once for scheduling the train. The a glass of water, saying that he was mail purposes, as such an arrangement would be in conflict with the spirit of their pooling arrangement."

MILWAUKEE'S JOY. There is much rejoicing in business circles in Milwaukee at the announce-Chicago to Omaha. In an interview, General Manager Merrill stated that the new line would be open to both SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE, freight and passenger traffic as soon as Made from the wild flowers of the the track could be properly adjusted FAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY, and everything got in readiness. it is the most fragrant of perfumes. Business men in Milwaukee anticipate great advantage to general trade from this new and direct route to the Missouri river and connection with the Union Pacific at Omaha, A chief advantage is in the affording of a new route to connect with the Union Pacific and the great southwest,

A REVIVING DESE. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has given notice to the Colorado Traffic Association that they will remain in the pool until September first. some time yet. fall to pieces to-day.

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county, to Miss Ola V. Barnes, Union Orchestra.

Essay—"It is Necessary for the Educational Interests of the Country that the Right of Suffrage be Extended to Women." Maggie H. Read.
Essay—"Child Literature." Josie Mc. Cayne.

Cayne.

officiating. The high contracting to his removal to Chicago. parties were attended at the altar by Mr. R. O'Neill and Miss Carrie L. Bennett, of Platismouth, and Mr. H. Hattie Funke, of Lincoln. A short bride's parents, after the ceremony, afternoon train for Denver. of beautiful and costly presents, received from their many friends in Plattamouth.

TO FARMERS OF NEBRASKA. - This ty thousand choice fence (hardwood, seven foot) posts cheap. Ex-Mayor Vaughn, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Real Estate Transfers. John L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer, reports that the following deeds were received for record at the county clerk's office on Wednes-

day, June 28th; U. P. land department to Julius Seproeder, sundry lots in Millard addition-\$180. John Campbell and Byron Reed to

Caroline Stucker to Edward Ainscow, the s. †, of w. j, lot 30, Hart-mann's addition - \$400.

A. J. Moore to Edward Ainscow, Clothing

lot 9, block 480, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, in block 482, lot 5, block 483, Grandview, Sheriff's deed —\$41.70. James O'Connor to Edward Ains- The Advantage of Carrying the

ow, lot 2, block 195. Martin H. Griffing to same, lot 8, lock 190, Omaha \$2,500. Carrie C. Merrill to Henry Jones, he a d of lot 7, block 13, E V

Smich's add - \$375, Theodore F. Lyon to Lavanda Mc Dowell, part of lots 5 and 6, Cap.

Eunice D. Pattee to C. C. Housel, the w. 1 of lots 1 and 2, block 3, Shinn's add-\$600.

Woman's True Priend. A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afflicted with

To FARMERS OF NEBRASKA. - Thirty thousand choice fence (hardwood, sevhas been way-billed through from Cin- en foot) posts cheap. Ex-Mayor Vaughn, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

SELF-MURDER.

A Disconsolate Carpenter Dies by a Dose of Laudanum.

A Successful Attempt at Suicide--The Corener's Inquest.

A successful suicide was committed vesterday by a carpenter named William Badcock, about fifty-five years of age who boarded at Mrs. Cary's boarding house on the northwest cor- Ninth to Sixteenth inclusive; also ner of Eleventh and Davenport streets. Babcock had been working at the Millard hotel and is said to have been

a somewhat dissipated man. Of late and Sixteenth street from Howard to The subject of a through fast mail he had been rather despondent and the North Omaha creek bridge. service between New York and San made remarks that indicated his intention of self destruction. On one ness streets of Omaha, it cannot help occasion he said it was just as well to but give stability to all the property

Yesterday about noon the servant at Mrs. Cary's went to his room for Orders were received from W. B. the purpose of making his bed and Thompson, superintendent of railway found him still inside. He came to government officials would like to not feeling will. She complied with have the arrangement take effect his request, and nothing more was on July 1, but it is doubtful if the seen of him until about 8 o'clock last scheduling can be completed before night, when one of the boarders Ju'y 10. The action of the post- named George L. Prentice, who was office department in ordering the passing through the hall, heard a groan immediate inauguration of the service from the direction of Babcock's between New York and Chicago indi- room. He called another boarder to per year toward this paving. cates that arrangements have been his assistance, and having secured a concluded with the Union Pacific light, climbed up and peered through railway company for a fast train ser- the transom and saw Babcock lying vice from Omaha westward. Negoti- upon the bed, apparently insensible. tions to that end have been in A porter named George Maygood progress for a week or ten days. The climbed over the transom and unroads between Chicago and the locked the door, ween they entered elephoned for and arrived about 9 o'clock, when he pronounced the man beyond all hope of recovery, and the patient died about 9:30.

Coronor Jacobs was notified and removed the remains to his undertaking room, where an inquest will b

held at 10 o'clock this morning. The suicide was committed by taking a dose of laudanum, the bottle being thrown outside of his window and being picked up on the ground afterwards. He is supposed to have a daughter in Chicago and a son somewhere on Sixteenth street, but there is nothing which would lead positively to their identity any further than this.

### ARMY PROMOTIONS.

Two Officers of the Ninth Infantry Who Will Receive Immediate Promotion.

A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Tribune of Tuesday says that the retirement of Col. John D. Wilkins, which will take place as soon as he is confirmed to the command of the Fifth infantry, will cause the following pro- hostiles of Nane's band have been This action keeps the pool alive for motions: Gen, John H. Mason, lieu-It was expected to tenant colonel of the Twentieth infantry, to colonel of the Fifth infantry: fifty head of horses and cattle. Agent WANTED-A brick moulder; good Gen. Charles G Bartlett, major of the Llewellyn discovered their camp, and wages. Apply to Andrew Bothwell, Eleventh infantry, to lieutenant colonel of the Twentieth infantry; Maj. A "High" Wedding in Plattsmouth. Andrew S. Burt, captain of the killed. Four were captured and the Wednesday, the 28th, occurred the wedding, in Plattsmouth, which has Foote (a nephew of Gen. Henry W. Crofton, with four companies of cavalry, been long expected and looked for Wessels) to captain of the Ninth in reached the agency Saturday morning ward to in social circles, of Mr. David fantry. Lieut. Foote is adjutant of A. Campbell, deputy treasurer of the the regiment, and no vacancy for first on the trail, returning with the other licutenant is created unless a first lieutenant, or else the senior second lieudaughter of Hon. J. W. Barnes. tenant, or Thomas S. McCaleb is ap

pointed adjutant. Major Burt will be remembered by many friends in Omaha, where he was stationed for a number of years prior

Lieut. Foote is at present regimental adjutant of the Ninth infantry and has been for several years past M. Bushnell, of that city, and Miss the ranking first lieutenant of his regiment. Lieut. Foote saw active reception was held at the house of the service during the war and subsequently spent some years in Alaska in Mr. and Mrs. Campbell taking the command of a detachment of troops They at Sitka. His promotion will prob were the recipients of a large number ably result in his removal from Ft. Omaha to some of the frontier posts gretted by a host of army and civilian friends than by Lieutenant Foote

himself. To Persons About to Marry. "To persens about to marry," Douglass Jerroid's advice was "don't;" we supplement by saying, without laying in a supply of Sessive Bosson, which cars albumicaria and other kidney and bladder comlaints. Price 50 cents; trial bottles

Fire merchant tailoring and furnshing goods at Hellman's. TO FARMERS OF NEBRASKA. - Thir-

y thousand choice fence (hardwood, sevan foot) posts cheap. Ex-Mayor Vaughan, Council Biuffs, Iowa. WANTED. Everyone to know that Hellman's

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PAVING POINTS.

Bonds To-Day.

It Will Enhance the Value of All Property in the City.

Some designing parties in the northern section of this city, are circulating all sorts of reports concerning the causing its defeat.

the business streets and relieve the boards, the real exercises of the evenproperty owners of the tax, while ing began with a short adowners of outside property will not be dress

They also assert that the \$100,000 the fratures of the programme over to of bonds will only pave two or three the toast master, Mr. John J. sertion. They are pleasant to the taste, and only cost fifty cents a bottle. Sold by of the principal business streets and Mouell. leave the rest of the town no better off than before.

For the general information of our citizens, we will state that the \$100,-000 which it is proposed to issue, can only be used to pay for paving the intersection of streets and the space opposite alleys. The cost of paving the streets proper in front of each block will be assessed against the owners of property abutting thereon, and for this | done to-morrow morning. purpose \$200,000 in short time bonds will be issued that will be a lien against the property on paved streets and will have to be assessed in five

yearly instalments. The \$100,000 which the city is to expend will pay for the paying of fifty intersections of streets with the best material. This will enable the city to pave Tenth street from the U. P. depot to Dodge; Harney, Farnam, Douglas and Dodge streets, from Thirteenth street from the U. P. bridge to Dodge, and all cross streets between Ninth and Sixteenth, between Howard and Capitol avenue,

Now while this of course will en hance the value of the principal busito the city.

Supposing a million dollars were expended in improvements in the center of the city, does it not enhance the value of every dollar's worth of property in the city.

At 6 per cent, the annual tax for interest on the \$100,000 in bonds will be \$6,000, which on a valuation of \$6,000,000 in this city would amount to 10 cents for every \$1 00 worth of Gill WANTED-in small family, 1231 north property in the city, or \$1 on every thousand. A man whose property is assessed at \$1,000 will only pay \$1.00

On the other hand the paving of these streets will raise the assessed valuation of property in the city at least one million dollars, and the same value in a commercial case cannot be estimated.

Repping's Russia Salve is unequalled!

# LLEWELLYN LIVES.

The Report that He Was Assassinated a Mistake.

As Was that of His Death in the Mid. dieton Fight.

Some days ago a report came by telegraph that W. H. H. Llewellyn, well known in this city as deputy city marshal and afterward special agent of the secret service of the de partment of justice at Washington, had been shot by the Indians at the Mescalero agency, and later another report that he had been "assassinated" led to the impression that he was done for at last. He has not yet climbed the golden stair, however, as will be seen by the following dispatch sent the

Denver Tribune from Santa Fe, under date of June 27th: "For a month past about a dozen hanging about the reservation endeavoring to incite the Mescaleros to go on a raid. They had also stolen about with the Indian police went to arrest them. He captured the camp after a fight in which one of the hostiles was but finding all quiet sent one company to Fort Stanton. Your correspondent called on General Mackenzie, who stated that Llewellen was a good agent and had the Indians under good control, but as the rations had given out and congress had so far made no appropriations he had ordered the issue lifteen thousand rations monthly to the Mescaleros as it was much cheaper to feed them than to fight and starve them. Later news just brought by Major Fountain of the First regiment militia, who had been sent by Governor Sheldon to Tulayosa with orders to take the field if necessary, is to the effect that three hostile Indians were killed in the fight and that Lieutenant Wood and a company of cavalry and some Indian scouts are now on the which will be no less sincerely re- trail of the seven hostiles that escaped. with fair chances of capturing them. This is the second time a temptation

has been offered to write Llewellyn's obituary and the next time he is killed we shall bury him in good style whether he is dead or not.

Linen and Mohair Coats and Dus ters, and White Vests, at Hellman's je29.3t

### TABLE LODGE

A Quarter-Centennial Masonic Celcbration by Capital No. 3.

Yesterday was the twenty-fifth an niversary of the founding of Capital lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M., and it is called a table lodge, which would For offices. Inquire S. JACOBS, was celebrated by the holding of what is the cheapest place to buy your seem to be a tyled lodge at banquet.

Clothing je29-3t Among the invited guests were the To LET Furnished room, with board.

St. John's Lodge No. 25, of this city, with a number of eminent masons from various other lodges throughout the state and in Iowa. There were about two hundred present and the lodge was presided over by Past Grand Master Lininger, who is master of Capitol Lodge. Most Worshipfal Grand Master, E. F. Warren was present and a number of other officers

f the Grand Lodge. After the usual opening ceremonies the lodges formed separately and paving proposition with the view of marched from the lodge room to the hall below, where tables were spread for three hundred visitors.

They represent for instance that the After discussing the elegant and conds to be voted will pay for paving substantial repast spread upon the dress of welcome by the master of Capitel lodge, who then turned the further announcement of

There were thirteen toasts, all appropriate to the occasion and responded to by the most distinguished members of the craft.

The exercises did not terminate until about 1 a. m., but the hours passed very quickly by and the "Table Lodge" was certainly a great success. The pressure on our columns prevents the publication of the proceedings in full, which will be

Why is Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the Mississippi river in a spring freshet? Because the immense volume of this healing river moves with such momentum that it aweeps away all obstacles and is literally flooding the country.

#### SPECIAL MUTICES

NULICE-Advertisement To Loan, For, Sale L = v. Found, Wants Boarding, &c., will be lisserved in these columns once for TEN CENTS or line; each subsequent losertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insurtion never less than streets. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO LOAN-MONE CNEY TO LUEN-Call at Law Office of D. Thomas Roam 8 Creighton Block.

SUD(1,1)(1)(1) TO LOAN—At 8 per centilities of \$2,500 and unwards for \$ to 8 years, on first-dass city and farm property. Bruse State Extars and Loan Aussier, 18th and Decidas Sts.

WANTED-A good strong girl for general housework at 1512 Day, noort street, 9

ANTED-A comf rtable house con rall located, with five or six r.oms; no ch. Address - House - P. O. Box 367.

W ANTED-A strong, experienced woman to leave Omaha as nurse for two young chil-dren, Good wares paid. Apply at south east corner 24th and Dodge streets, at once. W ANTEV - A first class past v cook, at the Commercial Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., good rages and a study Job. None but first class seed apply. Address Head Cook, Commercial

WANTED-A Danish or German girl for house work. A, ply Omaha Bakery, 530-5

WANTED-Woman cook a d dining-toom girl, Apply at Mrs. Jenn man, 14th st. between D dge and Capitol ave. 635.1 WANTED-Situation by a practical engines WANTED—Situation by a processed sugar-who has had 29 years experience, has a full set of tools, and can do repairing on engine and boiler. Inquire at 600, 5th street, Concei-Bluffs, or at W. II, Lanyon, 16th and California 100 pt. 100 pt. 15th and 15th and 15th at 15t

WANTED-Ever one to know test Hell man's is the cheapest place to buy cloth

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, in a small family, at 1510 Jones street, between 15th and 16.h. 621-tf ZANTED-A girl for general however VV must be a good cook. Between 21st 2nd Chicago street, north sid . 618-10) Mas. D.V. Touraux.

WANTED-A good first-class barber, good wages paid. Note but first-class fired apply. No sounday work. Address JOHN Y. SHICKLING, Leatrice, Gage county, Neb. WANTED-Flor hundred laborers for work V on Circaro, M l- au θε α 85. Paul 5, b tendy work all season. Wages 81,50 per day pply at Engineer's office, room 5. Evert ock, Council Bluffs. E. G. = 0U28E resider

W ANTED-Young girl to resist in light housework, in family of thr e, at 608 17th sirest, carner Juckson. 610-28

WANTED-Two or three rooms su table fo physicians office, soldress Dr. Porter office, 539-tf WANTED-A good sook, a woman preferred al o chamberma'd. Smilt Houe, rear Governmen: Corrall. (595-41) McC-Y. DESCRIPTION EALS. ESTABROOK & COR. 7 ELL Ventilated furnished or unfurnishe

rooms to rent, at corner of 14th and cago. 440-tf WANTED—Ten teams to work on Florence Cut-Off. Wages \$3.50 per day. MICCHELL VINCENT. 100 MEN WANT D-At Figrers Car. Off, gl.75 per day. MITCHELL VINCENT.

# SITUATIONS WANTED

W ANTED The young lady lately from Brooklyn, who called at 210 acreh (Sre street, to call again. 534-tf Wanted.-Situation by two German grill in German family to do meneral house work. Apply United tates flote. but 2.1

MICELLANEOLS WANTS. WANTED-Loss ders and lodg 28, at 254 m inh 10th s rest. \$4.00 per week

WANTED-500 privy volts, sinks and cos-pools to clean with anglary Vaus and Sins Cleaner, the best in use. A fivens & Co., residence 1966 Dodge street, Octabs. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND TO REST-Bakery, with tools, in the tiriffy town of Carson; no opposition nearer than eighteen and thirty five miles. Apply to J. Richards, Carson, In.

FOR RENT Furnished front room with boars (6d) th FOR RENT-Cottage, six recens, northwest corner Davenport and fifth. 632-1 FOR REST-Two sice turnished come, a. E. corner Chicago and 17th streets, b quire

premises. I elevence given and required. 629-1 ONE or two confortable rooms with board for max and write: no children. But a reference. Address Hox 267 P. O. 126-f. TO RENT-Rooms No 6 and 7 in Odd Fallo Black, Inquire at room No 2. 819-36

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